

MONKS EXPELLED FROM PORTUGAL

Republican Government
Forcing Them to Cross
Frontier.

HOLD OF CHURCH HAS BEEN BROKEN

Nuns Assembled Ready for Ex-
pulsion, and Children Are Sent
Home From Convents and
Monasteries—Fugitive
Royal Family Is Still
at Gibraltar.

Lisbon, October 9.—The expulsion of
the monks has begun. No time will be
lost in getting them across the fron-
tier. Several hundred nuns have been
assembled and will be transported out
of the city. Cardinal Neto, ex-patri-
arch of Lisbon, and other ecclesiasti-
cals have already been expelled.

The authorities utter a warning
against the fantastically exaggerated
reports constantly finding currency
among the excited and imaginative
people. The affair at Quelhas monas-
tery was not very serious, but the
whole interior, particularly of the
church, was wrecked and desecrated
and the organs destroyed in the mad
rush by soldiers and civilians who
invaded the buildings in search for
underground passages, by which they
claimed priests and municipal guards,
erroneously suspected to be hiding
them, made their escape. No secret
passage was discovered, but the
searchers tore down walls and benches,
and even the altar in their vain en-
deavor.

City Quiet Again.

The members of the administration
assert that adherence to the new
principles has been given by many
outlying towns and districts. Openly
there are no royalist troops to
oppose the force of the republicans,
and Lisbon, after two days of blood-
shed and a further brief period of
disorder, is quite as peaceful as it was
weeks before the uprising took place.
The religious congregations for the
time being are the chief objects of
public attention, and preparations are
being made for a general expulsion.
Two hundred and thirty nuns are
gathered at the naval arsenal ready to
be sent out of the country. The chil-
dren who have been under the
guardianship of the convents and
monasteries have been returned to
their families.

The provisional Minister of Justice,
Alfonso Costa, in the course of an in-
terview to-day, said that the govern-
ment only needs to prevent a con-
tinuance of religious settlements,
all of which are illegal. The discus-
sion will occur without trouble, and
the concentration of property will fol-
low due course.

Last evening there was great excite-
ment in various parts of the city in
consequence of attacks upon the con-
vents, and particularly the assault
against the Jesuit monastery in the
Rua de Quelhas, which was surround-
ed by a large force of troops. Manu-
el, a violent attack on Manuel's courage,
contained in an article appearing in
the newspaper O'Dia, the organ of Dr.
Jose de Alencar, chief of the progres-
sive dissidents. The recital of the
King's experiences represented Manu-
el as a coward, and the article, shudder-
ing, on a divan, while exploding shells
shrieked about the palace.

New details of the King's flight,
gleaned from attendants, show that
the departure for Ericcia was hurriedly
decided upon. The King and his
family had been awakened by a
violent attack on Manuel's courage,
contained in an article appearing in
the newspaper O'Dia, the organ of Dr.
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Public curiosity in the flight of King
Manuel and the other members of the
royal family has been awakened by a
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aged Maria Pia, who stumbled across
the beach on the arm of a lady of
the court, was in a state of collapse.
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AVIATOR STARTS ON LONG FLIGHT TO COL. ROOSEVELT

Eugene Ely, Lone En-
trant, Leaves Chicago
for New York.

FLIES 11 MILES IN 12 MINUTES

Then Carburetor Goes Wrong
and He Comes to Earth—At-
tempt to Win \$25,000 Prize
Will Be Resumed To-Day.
Has Seven Days to
Make Trip.

Chicago, Ill., October 9.—Eugene
Ely, lone entrant in the Chicago to
New York aeroplane flight, started on
the test this afternoon, but remained
in the air only twelve minutes. At
that he traveled eleven miles and
landed, where a fresh start will be easy
to-morrow morning.

The young aviator descended because
of a clogged carburetor. Repairing
this was a matter of a few moments,
but in the rapidly gathering dusk, in
trying to start again, Ely ran the ma-
chine on a rock, and the front wheel
was torn away. A new wheel
was brought up and the force of
mechanics began work, while Ely went
to Gary to spend the night in a special
car. He said:

"I'll start afresh at 6 o'clock to-mor-
row morning, and if the wind is like
it was to-day, I'll not stop of my own
accord until I reach South Bend, Ind., and
not long at that place."

Small Crowd Seen Start.

Owing to the chill of the air and a
smart northwest wind, only a small
crowd gathered at the Hawthorne race
track to see the start of the trial,
which, despite the fact that the field
of eight starters originally counted
down to one, is still the most ambi-
tious flight yet attempted in the
United States. This was realized by
the spectators, who cheered themselves
hoarse when the "Boston racer" took
away to the southward. Within four
minutes the "man bird" was beyond
the vision of the crowd.

Ely was garbed from head to foot
in light brown leather. On his right
wrist a compass was strapped, and in
front of him, attached to the machine,
was a watch. The latter indicated pre-
cisely at 4:11 o'clock when the propeller
began whirling. In nine seconds the
aviator had left the earth, and after a
short turn got his course in the direc-
tion of South Bend.

A sharp wind was on his quarter,
and almost at his back. That it was a great
accelerator of his speed is shown by
the fact that in the twelve minutes he
was in flight he covered eleven miles.

As Ely related his experiences after-
ward, he had been in the air about ten
minutes and was going on like an ex-
tended arm, when the engine began
missing. He was able to advance his
spark, but the carburetor had been
permanently adjusted, and he was un-
able to reach it.

Breaks a Wheel.

Members of Beverly Golf Club, peer-
ing through the dusk, noted the miss-
ing of the spark, and started in auto-
mobiles on the trail of the aeroplane.
In order to give assistance if necessary.
The aviator, however, came down in a
prairie some distance from the road,
and before the carburetor, which had be-
come clogged, and performed the diffi-
cult feat of starting unassisted. Be-
fore he had gained sufficient headway
to leave the ground, the front wheel
struck a rock, and he was wrenched
wheel struck a rock, and he was wrenched
wheel struck a rock, and he was wrenched

By this time the automobiles had
come up and Ely was taken down to
Gary to spend the night.

Ely has seven days in which to com-
plete the trip. The prize is \$25,000,
offered by the Chicago Evening Post
and the New York Times. A special
train on the Lake Shore and Michigan
Southern Railway will carry the New York
Central will carry as closely in touch
with the aeroplane as possible.

INTERNATIONAL MEETING

Delegates to Humane Conference Will
Gather in Washington.

Washington, October 9.—The first
international humane conference, con-
ducted under the auspices of the
American Humane Association, will
begin to-morrow at the new National
Museum, beginning to-morrow.

The conference will continue through-
out the week to attend the convention,
of which seventy will represent for-
eign countries. Representatives from
every State in the Union and from
every State in the world will be present,
according to the statement of Dr. Wil-
liam O. Stillman, of Albany, N. Y.,
president of the American association.

President Taft is honorary president
of the association, and also honorary
vice-president of the American Hu-
mane Association. He expressed his
desire to be present at the conference,
and wrote: "I shall be greatly inter-
ested in the giving of international
importance to a work that so much
affects human progress."

CASHING BAD PAPER

Pair Caught in New York Realize
\$1,400 in Eighteen Days.

New York, October 9.—A note book,
showing that the pair had cashed
worthless checks to the amount of
\$1,400 in the last eighteen days, was
found to-day in the room of Walter
R. McDonald, who, with John E. Kear-
ney, is under arrest charged specu-
lating with passing a spurious check
for \$75 on an uptown hotel keeper.

They admitted to the cashing of the
checks, and were held in \$10,000 bail
until the arrival of the cashier of the
Kanawha Banking and Trust Com-
pany, of Charleston, W. Va., on which
it was drawn.

Bryce in Chile.

Valparaiso, Chile, October 9.—The
British ambassador to the United
States, James Bryce, arrived here to-
day.

ARMS ARE OPENED ON LONG FLIGHT TO COL. ROOSEVELT

Everywhere He Goes
an Ovation Is
Waiting.

MAKES 50 STOPS AND 50 SPEECHES

As He Moves Westward He Will
Have More to Say About the
Tariff—Considers Criti-
cisms of His Stand on
Payne Law as
Baseless.

Corinth, Miss., October 9.—Through
endless fields of cotton, dotted with
clusters of white, Colonel Theodore
Roosevelt rode this morning, to-day
and to-night, on his tour through the
South. He was on the way from At-
lanta to Hot Springs, Ark., and he made
more speeches than any other day of his
present trip or any day of his
recent Western trip. The train made
fifty stops during the day, and there
were such crowds on hand everywhere
that Colonel Roosevelt had at least to
go out to the rear platform and speak
a few words at almost every station.

The colonel's throat, which has been
in good shape since the Saratoga con-
vention, stood the strain well, and he
is inclined to believe now that talk-
ing agrees with it.

Not Talking Politics.

Colonel Roosevelt was not talking
politics to-day. He was urged to
amplify this part of his speech in At-
lanta last night, which referred to the
tariff and the plank of the New York
State Republican platform which deals
with the tariff, but would not do so.

"I have nothing to add to what I
said last night," Colonel Roosevelt
said, "except that in my speeches at
Saratoga and Syracuse I said about
the tariff and the administration ex-
actly what I said in Sioux City, Iowa,
Sioux Falls, S. D., Cincinnati and else-
where."

The Roosevelt train traveled prin-
cipally through parts of Georgia, Ala-
bama, Mississippi and Tennessee to-
day, and the engineer stopped where-
ever there was a station. The people
swarmed over the tracks and crowded
around the end of the train in strug-
gling masses, about evenly divided be-
tween whites and negroes.

They shouted by whistles and
rang dinner bells to welcome Roose-
velt. At one small town in Mississippi
the worshippers in a negro church,
which stands a few rods from the sta-
tion, deserted their preacher when the
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Present Members of the United States Supreme Court



The two central figures are the new Associate Justice, Charles E. Hughes, of New York (on the right), and Associate Justice Harlan, of Kentucky, who will preside when the court opens its October term to-day. Both men are mentioned as likely candidates to succeed the late Chief Justice Fuller.

On the left are Associate Justice Holmes, of Massachusetts (above), and Associate Justice McKenna, of California. On the right are Associate Justice White, of Louisiana (above), and Associate Justice Day, of Ohio. Below is Associate Justice Lurton, of Kentucky, who took his seat last year.

RESCUERS WORK THROUGHOUT DAY

Seek to Penetrate Black Depths
of Mine, Where Laborers
Are Entombed.

LIVES OF 52 ARE AT STAKE

After-Damp Is Spreading and
Workmen Are Becoming
Discouraged.

Starkville, Col., October 9.—Entombed
by an explosion in the Starkville
mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron
Company at least fifty-two men are
the objects of heroic efforts of res-
cuers, who worked throughout the day
trying to penetrate the black depths
of the mine in the hope that some or
probably all of the imprisoned miners
might be rescued.

Late this afternoon those superin-
tending the work of rescue decided
that none should enter the mine until
a medium of protection in the shape
of a portable fan was installed. The
fan reached the portal of the mine at
4 o'clock, was mounted upon an elec-
tric motor car and gradually pushed
forward into the new slope, working
as it went, driving the gas ahead and
to an air shaft thousands of feet in-
side the mine, where it might escape
into the open air.

Sick Man Leads Work.

A feature of the rescue work was
the devotion to duty of James Wilson,
superintendent of the Starkville mine,
who left a sick bed to lead the rescue
work. Superintendent Wilson finally
succumbed to the gases, and was
forced to give up and take to his bed
again.

According to a statement given by
the coroner, there are known to be
in the mine twenty-eight Poles, three
Russians, ten Americans, four Mexi-
cans and one Serbian. While this list
only totals forty-six, the coroner says
there is a possibility there are fifty-two
men inside the mine, and explains
the difference in figures by saying that
the nationalities of some of the men
believed to be among the missing are
not known, and no attempt was made
to classify them.

In addition to efforts to enter the
mine by the east or new slope, experi-
enced miners were sent into the Engle-
ville mine, which adjoins the Starkville
property, to dig through the masonry
wall built to separate the mines when
the workings ran together several
months ago. It was necessary to use
the greatest care to make only a small
opening at first, so that foul air from
the Starkville mine could be checked

BEGIN AT HOME

Preacher Sees Missionary Work to Do
in This Country.

Cincinnati, O., October 9.—Service in
commemoration of the seventy-fifth
anniversary of the consecration of the
Right Rev. Jackson Kemper, the first
missionary bishop of the church,
featured the work of the delegates to
the Protestant Episcopal Convention to-
day. The services took place at St.
Paul's Cathedral, with Bishop Theo-
dore N. Morris as the speaker. This
missionary sermon is a fixed feature
of the convention, and with few excep-
tions the entire missionary delegation
to the convention attended. Rev. Mor-
rison at one time during his sermon
said:

"I would impress upon those inter-
ested in missionary work my belief
that there is more of a field for good
and advantageous work among the
negroes of the United States than
among the people of foreign countries,
and I will urge that missionaries work
begin at home."

Every Episcopal Church in the city
and its suburbs had its pulpit filled to-
day by one of the various bishops or
clergymen attending the convention.
Probably the most noteworthy of the
services was that conducted in the
morning at St. Paul's Cathedral when
the Right Rev. John Wadsworth Lord
Bishop of Salisbury, London, was the
principal speaker. J. P. Morrison and
his party attended the sermon.

Week's Weather Promise Made by Forecaster.

Washington, D. C., October 9.—
Clear weather will predominate this
week over the interior districts of
the country east of the Rocky Moun-
tains, according to the weekly fore-
cast of the Weather Bureau. In the
South Atlantic and the East Gulf
States, however, showery
weather will continue for several
days, owing to unsettled conditions
over the Gulf of Mexico. Moderate
temperatures will rule in the East,
with a rising tendency later in the
week.

Highwaymen Killed.

Huntsville, Ala., October 9.—Joseph
and Ed. Chandler, negro highwaymen,
were killed, and Ed. Chandler, a third
member of the gang, was mortally
wounded, early this morning by Sheriff
Mitchell and a squad of deputies. The
negroes had been terrorizing sections
of the town for several weeks.